

ALL KINDS OF

NEWS, SCISSORED FROM OUR
EXCHANGES AND

Collected in This City By
Our Corps of Lively
Reporters

A Real Live Volcano--Mr.
Villas and his Little Trick
And other Items

The thermometer registered 20 degrees
at noon to day.

Cheer Frank Ryan has resigned from
the police force.

The boys were putting the tiger & tail
pretty hard last night.

Don't fail to hear Professor Trauner
play the zither.

Remember the zither performance on
Sunday next.

Saturday is the day set apart for
visitors to the county jail.

We are to have our usual shower to
day.

A J. Hunke, W. C. Hadley, Frontiers; John
McGill, Boston; S. Caro, San Francisco, are
registered at the Occidental hotel.

The Indians are still committing mur-
der in Sonora notwithstanding Crook's
great preparations, etc.

Territory ex rel James E. Dickey, vs. T.
J. Dunn and others, is now on trial in the
county court.

We were in error in stating that Super-
visor McAllister was absent from the
board when the force of the jail was re-
duced.

The Occidental hotel now keeps a
colored porter who sports a plug hat
with a silver shield on which the name
of the hotel is engraved, on the front.

The Santa Ana Herald says: D. E. Smith
who resides north of town, raised a tomato
vine which weighed 600 pounds, and covered
nearly half an acre of ground.

Professor Trauner the leading zitharist
of the age, will give one of his great
performances in this city on Sunday
evening.

A handsome specimen of the rich ore
struck in the Grand Central mine a few
days since, can be seen at the shop of
James Hennessy on the corner of Fifth
and Fremont streets.

Messrs. Scott & Smith have purchased
the saloon business of Jack Daring's on
Fourth street and took possession to-
day. Both these gentlemen are exper-
enced saloon men, and we have no doubt
but what they will do a good business.

J. H. Scott, entrepreneur of the
Sonora Limited Railway, is stopping at
Long Beach with his wife. They came
yesterday in their private car, No. 25,
Perronard de Sonora.—Los Angeles Ex-
press.

A very rich piece of ore from the
Little Giant mine, owned by Judge
Roumieu, can be seen at his office.
There has been a great deal of develop-
ment work done on this mine, and we
have no doubt but what in the near future
Judge Roumieu will be one of our
bonanza kings.

Professor Trauner, who is now in this city, is
said to be the greatest zitharist of the age.
The instrument on which he plays, was pre-
sented to him by the late Emperor of Russia,
who ordered it to be constructed under the
artist's direction. Under the magic touch of
Prof. Trauner, his zither conjures into life
the poet of that remote antiquity which
originated the crude, yet prophetic possibilities
of this instrument. The press every-
where speaks in the highest terms of the
Professor. He will give a performance in
this city on next Sunday evening.

The chief justice of Rhode Island is
in charge to the jury before whom a
libel suit was being tried recently, laid
down the law on the rights of the press
as follows: If a honest words may be
profitably read by other judges!

I think that a public newspaper has a
right to comment upon and criticise in
the discharge of public duties. I think
that if the publishers discover what they
think to be defects, they have a right to
point them out. If there are facts which
suggest fault, I think the public press has
a right to criticise and to censure. It
is in the exercise of this freedom of com-
ment they act fairly and honestly, and
meaning to do what is right, they cannot
be held accountable. It is of great im-
portance to the public the the news
papers should have this liberty. If there
should be none to censure or to criticise,
frods would grow more and more intolerable,
to the manifest peril of the
public welfare, and, therefore, you can
see that the public have an interest in
maintaining unshackled the right of the
public press to freely and fairly criticise.

Read, and Ponder.

As several people in this section have got
the Aspen paper, we will give them a list of
the business houses etc. there already to say
the wants of 6,000 people, and we think
that when they read the list they will think
that Tombstone is good enough for them.

One bank, one hotel, ten hotels, no
Cathouse, one saloon, six essayers, two dentists,
two theaters, one brewery, one gun
shop, eight doctors, two churches, electric
lights one newspaper, six policemen, thirty
lawyers, one drama hall, five saloons, three
bakeries, three sidewalk, two dance halls,
four ice houses, four pharmacists, one auto-
takler, two horse barns, two fruit stands,
a baseball club, six barber shops, one shingle
mill, two bath houses, four telegraph yards,
one flour mill, five feed stable, twoline
dealers, three stage lines, four dressmakers,
three wood yards, six jewelry stores, three
druggists, one cigar factory, two daily pa-
pers, eight restaurants, two wagon shops,
one police judge, one post G. A. R., three
schools, one public school, one express office,
ten grocery stores, two planing mills, five
billiard halls, one abstract office, one Miners'
union, three in barbers, one harness shop,
one novelty works, six thousand souls, one
machine shop, six meat markets, the total
of buildings, six brick buildings, one Masonic
lodge, three lumber yards, thirty five saloons,
three Every stores, nine civil engineers, two
crockery stores, one telegraph office, five
bank counters, six gambling places, one
sampling works, five school tea bars, ten
carpenter shops, two furnishing stores, six
clothing stores, a frame court house, three
weekly papers, four military stores, three
music teachers, one Masonic chapter, one
Worship society, one furniture factory, three
market gardens, three express wagons, twelve
Sunday schools, five gent's furnished, three
hardware stores, four dry goods stores, two
wholesale groceries, two in dress, forty two,
four freight outfit, one hotel & academy,
three stationery stores, one roller skating
rink, one lodge, A. O. U. W., three mercantile
buildings, six real estate agencies, sixteen
boarding houses, seven booksmith shops, an
altitude of 7,772 feet, small colored population,
three insurance agencies, two photo-
graph galleries, four second-hand dealers,
two justices of the peace, three houses of
ill-fame, volunteer fire department, four
church organizations, one lodge of Odd Fel-
lows, three boot and shoe stores, the best
stores in Colorado, five wholesale liquor
stores, two jewelry manufacturers, two sell-
ing machine dealers, three commissary
merchants, one lodge of Good Templars, one
lodge Knights of Pythias, eleven cigar and
tobacco stores.

Three dealers in mining machinery
an immense business for a railway.
Beautiful lake with seven row boats.
Building stone of excellent quality. Two
dealers in agricultural implements.
Houses throughout the city stored with
ore. A large agricultural country tributary
to it. Seven wagons for supplying
town with water. The third largest
postoffice business in Colorado. The
exceptional rifle and pistol shop of C. G.
Brown. A large number of houses in
course of construction. Its business
has supplied with electric lights. One
manufactury of soft water, ginger ale
and salt water.

A Correction.

A day or two since we published a
note from a correspondent at Charlot-
ton, stating that Judge Samuel Kutz in
stein had exhibited too much nose power
and then made a plunge at a teamster and
missed him and struck another just
very hard.

I Justice to Mr. Kutzenstein we will
state that he is not a drinking man,
it is he a pugilist but he is one of
the five business men of Coors, and
having occasion to visit a saloon in com-
pany with a friend, he found this teamster
sitting the saloon, and asked him
whether he would take a drink, to which
the teamster replied in the affirmative,
and stepping up to the bar, called Judge
Kutzenstein a hard name and then quarr-
ed off at him, when the judge promptly
knocked him out and went off to attend
to his business.

These are the true facts of the case and
we publish them in justice to Mr. Kutz-
enstein who does not desire to appear
in print before the public, as a drunkard
or a prize fighter.

Too Good for a Salesman.

Drygoods merchant—So, sir, you think
you could learn to be a salesman?

Yes sir.
Well, supposing you were waiting on
that man and his wife over at the lace
counter. What would you do first?

I should hold up the best piece of lace
in the stock and ask the man if he didn't
think it becoming to his daughter's style
of beauty.

Well, what then?
Oh, nothing. The woman would take
care of the rest of it.

Young man, I don't want you for a
clerk. I want you for a partner.—Chi-
cago News.

Since opposition to the wholesale
butchers has commenced, we notice a
vast improvement in the quality of meat

LOCAL BRIEFS

THAT'S REGATHERED DAILY BY THE REPORTERS

Of this Live Family Journal
in Order that Our Sub-
scribers

May Keep Posted On All
That Transpires in Their
Midst

Fred Strieper and Joe Payton returned
from Sonora today.

Jo Parsonay intends taking a trip to
California in the near future.

The constant feeling of being "played out"
and "used up" can readily be removed by
visiting Ayer's Sarapapilla.

Sunny Bob arrived this afternoon
from his ranch to-day and reports pants
a grass and fat cattle.

Mr. Ernest Stoen of the Kansas City
company is expected in a few days with
a catalog of thoroughly built and a
catalog of \$1 bill'.

We received a fine large watermelon from
E. W. Cummings, manager of Dyer & Bald
wholesale at this place, for which he will
receive the thanks of all connected with the
office from the editor to the devil.

We welcome The Daily Times to
our exchange table. It is bold and
fearlessly edited, and deserves to be well patron-
ized.—Mohave County Miner.

A catalogue of the grasses of the United
States has been prepared by Dr. John Vasey,
of the Department of Agriculture. It contains
over 655 species, of which as many as 200
are to be found in Texas.

Charles Lynch, foreman of Grand Cen-
tral mine, killed a rattlesnake this after-
noon near the mine and measured
five feet one inch in length and four in-
ches in diameter, with nice rattle.

All persons who do not pay their ele-
cises to-morrow, will be compelled to
pay an additional ten per cent for allowing
them to become delinquent, as tax will
be delinquent after to-morrow.

A Wisconsin man named Guel is using
very profane language towards revisers of
the old testament. He wants to find the
chap that gave his name to the abode of the
wicked, not necessarily for publication, but
for the purpose of sucking a burning ex-
ample.

Lord Dufferin, says the Calcutta Herald, in
an opinion that the disunity of the world
will soon be in the hands of America.
Nearly every member of the diplomatic
corps who goes to Washington, he says,
comes to bring home an American wife. The
elite in most cases become ambassadors.

Professor Trauner will give one of his
celebrated zither concerts at the city hall
on Saturday evening next. The admission
is placed at the low price of 50 cents for
adults and 25 cents for children. A
series of good music should not fail to
be present.

Sufferers from the effects of quinine, used
as a remedy for chills and fevers, should try
Ayer's Aztec Cure, a powerful tonic bitter,
chevy vegetable, without a particle of any
noxious drug. It acts promptly, breaking
the chill, curing the fever, and expelling the
pox, yet leaving no harmful effects upon
the patient.

The examination of charges preferred
against officer Ryan were completed this
afternoon. The examination was conducted
quietly. Col. Herring being attorney for
the party bringing the charges. After all testi-
mony had been heard and the argument
made the board of police commissioners
went into secret session and exonerated offi-
cer Ryan. Officer Ryan after hearing the
verdict handed in his resignation.

A great many of our citizens will be pained
to learn of the death of Major Cline of
Bisbee, at the hands of the Apaches. Major
Cline was well and favorably known in this
city and his death will cast a gloom over this
camp and also the town of Bisbee, where he
resided. Although his bones are buried
neath the skies of a foreign land, he will always
be remembered with reverence by the
people of Arizona where he was well known
and respected by all.

We hear that many of the 10th Cavalry
soldiers were poisoned by strichine last
week at Whipple, and had not medical
assistance come at once to hand, the ranks of
Company B would have been somewhat de-
pleted in numbers. An insidious recruit it
is said was at the bottom of it, on account of
an imaginary dishonor, and sought venge-
ance by infecting meat with this deadly drug.
The matter is being investigated.—Miner.

Marshal Meade and Mr. Chalmers arrived
in our city last Saturday evening. The latter
gentleman represents the Department of
Justice in Washington, and if it does not
take all summer in figuring up deficiencies
of former high handed officials of the gov-
ernment in this Territory, will leave next
week. This is Mr. Chalmers first visit to
Prescott and predicts a gloomy future for
the city.

A Skittish Convert.

(From the Arkansas Traveller.)

At a negro building in Arkansas Bayou a
rather small preacher conducted a rather
large brother down into the water but only
partly submerged in immersing him.

"Look back," said the large brother, drawing
himself up, "is dis al de baptisin' what
I've gwine ter git?"

"Ain't dis enuff?" the preacher asked.

"No, it ain't."

"Way go, soh?"

"Come, old dis little de debil will git me
sho." He provided enough for much to have
his skin washed away by his little dip."

"Come on, brother; you're been baptized
enough. Biuld ek dat it su de faith stead to
de water dat do de good."

"Dat all well enuff, but Ise skittish
fish bout dat faith. Come, suds me under
min er again."

The preacher sooused him under again,
till he began to shout with a loud voice,
"Oh, Peo got the ole debil by de ho'ns to die
line. Gwine up yander whar—." He suddenly
stopped. The preacher asked the cause.

"Oh, don't say nothin'. Dar's er white man
out yander what am er gwine to cuze me or
stealin' his coat. Iucker seed him, sive,
but I jes' knows dat he cuz or gwine to do
dat fack."

Mr. Villas and His Little Trick

This is the Captain with which the
so-called Boston Journal give emphasis
on an editorial describing the method by
which the postmaster-General tried to
secure the transportation of the United
States mail as baggage. Mr. Villas
telegraphed to the San Francisco post-
master that if the steamship company
refused the mail, an agent should be
sent to take the mail with him as baggage.

He (the postmaster General), endeav-
ors to circumvent the companies by a
trick, and to send the mails through to
their destination as the personal baggage
of the mail agent. We have waited for
a democratic administration, with a country
lawyer from Wisconsin at the head of the postal ser-
vice, for such a spectacle as this, of the
United States Government, to save a few
hundred dollars, trying to smuggle its
mails through as baggage. We have an
impression that this is not the last that
Mr. Villas will hear of this matter.—San
Francisco Stock Report.

A Real Live Volcano.

News reached Cooldale from Bishop Creek
yesterday that on Saturday a volcano
had burst forth in the mountains 20 miles
southwest of Bishop Creek. A party of
frightened sheep herders rode into the latter
place yesterday morning. They were covered
with dust and ashes and had numerous holes
burned in their clothing. They reported that
in Saturday they were startled by an unusual
rumbling noise and trembling of the ground.

At first they mistook the noise and tremble
for thunder, but it was quickly followed by
tremendous explosion, and on looking up
they were appalled at seeing a mountain not
far away belching forth a column of flames
and smoke several hundred feet in height.
The air was soon filled with fiery cinders and
ashes which came down upon them in
clouds.

The affrighted men immediately drove
their sheep to a place of safety and rode to
the nearest settlement with the starling
news. Several parties have started from
Gadsden and Bishop Creek for the scene
of the eruption, which is near the deserted
town of Mammoth, described in the Chronicle
a few days ago. The bright pink glow
observable in the southwestern horizon the
past two nights doubtless has been caused
by the eruption.—Virginia Chronicle.

County Records.

The following instruments have been
filed in the office of the County Recorder:

DEEDS REAL ESTATE.

J. M. Nichols to A. D. Walsh, lots 7,
8, 9, 10, in block 44, Tombstone; \$1,000.

Social Dance.

Mr. Harmon, proprietor of the Casino
gardens, announces a social dance at his
place next Saturday evening, August 15,
and desires us to state that none but
respectable people will be admitted to the
gardens. For those desiring to attend,
a free carriage will be run to take them
to and from their homes. The admission
for a gentleman and ladies has been
placed at the low price of fifty cents.
Leave orders at the Casino gardens or at
the Silver City stables for the carriage.

Public Warning.

All persons are hereby notified not to pur-
chase a certain note purporting to be secured
by mining and other considerations, at
Banning's Station, County of Cochise, Terri-
tory of Arizona, and dated about July 1st,
1884, and supposed to be in the possession of
A. Forttious or Cadwell & Stanford of Tomb-
stone, as the same is void for want of con-
sideration.

W. F. BANNING,
Banning's Station, Aug. 11, 1885.